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ALL CANDIDATES WITHDRAW

Shanghai Population

Shanghai, Apr. 25.
The actual population of Shanghai is estimated at well above 6,000,000, instead of the official figure of 5,000,000, according to an official organ quoting competent sources.
This is said to be caused by the heavy influx of war refugees who are still pouring into the city at a rate of about 10,000 daily by rail alone.—Reuter.

"Hyderabad Would Rather Fight"

Hyderabad, Apr. 25.
The Nizam of Hyderabad has no intention of acceding to the Indian Union although he has taken steps to conform with the Indian Government's demand he should reconstruct his government, a high government official said today.

On April 18 the Indian Government gave the Nizam one week in which to decide to broaden the base of his government to include the interim cabinet members nominated by the All-India Congress Committee, and last night the Nizam issued a proclamation appealing to all parties in Hyderabad to cooperate in forming a new government.

The proclamation took note of the disturbed conditions throughout Hyderabad and appealed for peace and harmony among all communities. It followed a previous announcement that the Nizam's government was releasing hundreds of political prisoners in a measure calculated to meet the Indian Government's demands for a reconstituted government including political elements previously barred from the administration.

The high official, however, stressed these measures in no way would alter determined stand by the Nizam's government to remain independent of India if necessary by force of arms.
The official summed up: "We feel if we accede to India we will lose everything anyway. So if it comes to a showdown we would rather lose everything in a fight."—United Press.

Bought \$1,000,000 Of Gold For Blackmarket

New York, Apr. 25.
Secret Service and Treasury agents today arrested Achille Parrillas, 47, on charges of illegally purchasing more than \$1,000,000 worth of gold, allegedly for the European black market.
Parrillas was accused of misrepresenting himself as a legitimate manufacturing jeweller to obtain a licence to buy gold.
The agents said he paid \$35.15 per ounce for the gold which could be sold for at least \$70 per ounce.
Parrillas was held on a \$2,000 bail pending Grand Jury action.—United Press.

WOMEN COMMUNISTS ARRESTED

Bombay, Apr. 25.
Seventy-three women Communists were reported to have been arrested on Saturday in Bombay, north of Madras.
Press dispatches from Madras today said the women refused a magistrate's order forbidding them to hold a provincial women's conference which the authorities charged was Communist led.
The police was said to have used tear gas to break up the procession.—United Press.

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Vice-Presidential Election Fiasco

Pressure Put On Delegates Says Li

Nanking, Apr. 25.
Wild confusion and disorder reigned in the National Assembly this morning when loudly protesting delegates clamoured for a continuation of the vice-presidential elections on learning that both Generals Li Tsung-jen and Cheng Chien had withdrawn.

As delegates chanted "We want an election", confusion was worse confounded when the office of Dr. Sun Fo announced that Sun had also withdrawn from the race, thus creating a dilemma for the presidium.

These developments arose after thousands of handbills were circulated last night in the capital charging that General Li Tsung-jen planned a coup d'etat following the elections and also that he planned to force Chiang Kai-shek into retirement.

One bill quoted Li as saying: "If I lose the elections I will go to Hong Kong." This was interpreted as meaning that the General planned to resign. With rumours pointing to Sun Fo as the originator of the handbills as a final means of assuring his election, Sun Fo issued a special edition of the official Central Daily News this morning "to kill the rumour circulating in the local press."
He disclaimed any part in issuing the derogatory handbills and pamphlets about General Li Tsung-jen.
He declared the pamphlets would be free.

"Employed Pressure"

"Judging from the results of the two ballots in which I received most votes I am assured that my platform has won general support and also the will of the people."

"But recently I have discovered that some people have employed pressure and control over delegates in the name of the Kuomintang, rendering the delegates unable to exercise the right to vote according to their own free will."

"This control is not only against the Generalissimo's instructions but is also contrary to democratic procedure which would quickly destroy the foundation of constitutional government—a fact which I bitterly regret."
"Since the motive of my campaign is to serve my country I never calculated my own personal gain but in view of these unpleasant developments my campaign has lost its original meaning."
"Therefore I formally notify you that I will abandon my campaign for election."

In both first and second ballots General Li Tsung-jen, director of the Generalissimo's headquarters in Peiping, had polled more than 200 votes over his nearest rival Dr. Sun Fo, president of the Legislative Yuan.
Despite this President Chiang Kai-shek mobilised all the Kuomintang strength for Sun Fo, General Li's spokesman charged today.
He said that General Li was "unable to win if he stood in the race and that would reveal the weakness of the Generalissimo."
Sun Fo announced his withdrawal after an interview with the Generalissimo.

Election To Continue

Nanking, Apr. 25.
The Central Committee of the Kuomintang under the chairmanship of President Chiang Kai-shek declared tonight that all three members will contest the vice-presidential elections. No date was given as this must be decided by the Presidium.

Smiling, Dr. Sun Fo told Reuters, following the meeting: "Under the Constitution, we meaning General Li Tsung-jen, General Cheng Chien and myself cannot withdraw our nominations."
Asked the motive for his withdrawal from the vice-presidential race, Dr. Sun Fo said: "I followed the others." He discounted reports of a party split.

Observers here interpret Dr. Sun's withdrawal as a sign that President Chiang and the party have confirmed his nomination and he was now assured of full party backing, Reuters reports.
Associated Press says the central executive committee decided after two-hour debate to name six prominent Chinese, including Premier Chang Chien, to persuade

Red Siege Lifted

Shanghai, Apr. 25.
The lifting of the month-long Communist siege of Lo-chuan, 60 miles south of Yenan, by Government columns, and Communist penetration into the north-east Shantung railway city of Weihai after repeated attacks were highlights of the civil war frontier reports today.

Lo-chuan is said to have been saved by the same Nationalist divisions which evacuated Yenan a few days ago.

These forces are now advancing on Chungpu, about 20 miles to the south-west, where the Communists are alleged to be plundering and burning prior to withdrawing.

In Shantung Red columns secured a hold inside Weihai after their heavy artillery had opened a large gap in the city wall.

Pro-Government despatches today made no attempt to conceal official concern that Government reinforcements rushing to the rescue of the defender from both ends of the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway might not arrive in time.
Both these Nationalist forces are said to be meeting stiff opposition all along the way.

Meanwhile the comparatively long lull in Manchuria is expected to be broken soon with the reported arrival of about 10,000 Communist troops at a village only 15 miles west of Changchun and another column of several thousand at a railway station some 10 miles north of the Manchurian capital.
The latter force is said to be mostly newly trained soldiers fresh from Taitshih, a Communist base north of Sungari River.—Reuter-AAP.

Naval Cadets On Strike

Rochester, Apr. 24.
About 50 naval cadets today clambered over the side and ran away from their training ship "Arcturion" while an inquiry was being held on board into a "protest" march which was staged yesterday by about a hundred cadets.

One cadet shouted "We are on strike" as they broke away through a nearby village by the river Medway, where "Arcturion" is moored.

The breakaway was staged while a committee, headed by Admiral Lord Tovey, was inquiring into yesterday's protest march through the town of Medway against the food in "Arcturion" and "petty restrictions and punishment."

An officer of "Arcturion" said: "We cannot yet estimate how many boys have gone."
Some of the cadets have returned to the ship.—Reuter.

ARAB KING TO VISIT PALESTINE

Cairo, Apr. 25.
The newspaper Al-Ahram quoted King Abdullah today as saying that he soon will visit his Trans-Jordan forces in Palestine.
"The Trans-Jordan forces in Palestine," Abdullah told the Al-Ahram's special correspondent, "will carry on with their duties and I plan to visit them in Palestine within the course of the next few days."
The monarch added he also intended to visit the Arab liberation army in the Holy Land.—United Press.

NEW WOOL FINISH

London, Apr. 25.
Two British companies have perfected a new unshrinkable wool finish that can be used for knitted and woven fabric. Ernest T. Walker, Chairman of Wolsey Ltd., said his company worked with a company in Derbyshire in developing the process.
The process has been licensed for use in the United States and Canada. Licensing will also be extended to arms in European countries.—Associated Press.

PICTURE OF THE DAY

Silver Wedding



An intimate picture of Their Majesties the King and Queen who to-day celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Royal Silver Wedding Precautions

London, Apr. 25.
Police today made a careful examination of the flag-bedecked route along which King George and Queen Elizabeth will travel from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow for their Silver Wedding day.
Iron guard rails were placed around the front of the Cathedral. Detectives lifted the covers of electricity, telephone and water installations along the route and in adjacent roads and inspected the cavities.—Reuter.

U.S. Honour For Former H.K. Journalist

Nanking, Apr. 25.
Mr. David C. H. Lu, Chief of Central News Washington Bureau and former chief of Central News Hong Kong Bureau, will be the recipient of the University of Missouri's honourable journalism medal on May 7 at a special ceremony to be held at the University at Columbia, Missouri.
Mr. Lu will be the second recipient of the honour in China from the University of Missouri, the first having been awarded to the Tsingtao Pao in 1941 for the paper's distinction in the field of journalism.

Between 1932 and 1937 he served as Reuter's correspondent in Shanghai and editor of the China Press. In that year also he joined the staff of Central News. Shortly before the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war, Mr. Lu was dispatched to Hong Kong to head the newly founded Hong Kong Bureau of Central News. In 1940, he was assigned to Washington as the agency's chief correspondent.—Central News.

Bizonal Economic Conference

Bremen, Apr. 25.
Economic representatives of the various bizonal German states and the foreign trade department of the Bizonal Economic Agency discussed the Marshall Plan and Germany's foreign trade at a two-day conference here which has ended here yesterday.
The delegates considered the procedure required of German manufacturers with goods for export to other countries. It was also claimed that the success of the Marshall Plan, as it affected Germany, depended on an improved procedure for imports and exports.
Representatives of the Bizonal Agency announced that a commercial agreement had been concluded with the Agency and that negotiations were proceeding for similar agreements with Great Britain and Italy.—Reuter.

US TROOPS QUELL RIOTING BY 7,000 KOREANS IN JAPAN

Yokohama, Apr. 25.
American troops were called out today to quell rioting Koreans at Kobe in the first emergency of the United States occupation of Japan.
Colonel George A. Jones, intelligence officer of the U.S. Eighth Army, said 178 Koreans had been arrested up to 7 o'clock tonight.

The riots started when Koreans refused to accept new Japanese school regulations.
Jones said: "I am convinced that the Communists are behind these disorders just as they are in Southern Korea. They are using the school dispute as a pretext to start trouble."
In Tokyo, Brigadier-General C.A. Willoughby, Allied Headquarters G-2, said he regarded the Koreans in Kobe as dangerous. He also said he was convinced the riots there were Communist-inspired.

The outbreak at Kobe resulted from orders by Japanese authorities to Koreans to comply with new school textbook and language regulations.
Jones said trouble started in Osaka yesterday when 7,000 Koreans went to the prefectural office and threatened authorities. U.S. military police did not interfere.

The 7,000 Koreans were ousted by 5,000 Japanese police, Jones said.

Then the Koreans decided they could not win in Osaka and shifted their attack to Kobe. Jones said. "They invaded the prefectural government headquarters in Kobe. They held the governor, mayor and the chief of police as prisoners."

Seventy Koreans earlier had been arrested for resisting the school law. The Koreans forced the governor, under threats, to release the 70.

"We have ordered the rearrest of those 70 and all those persons who intimidated public officials, the Koreans are running up against a basic precept of the occupation-respect for law and order."

"The Japanese police cannot arrest them. We are doing it. We are using our Kobe troops—negro troops."

"Really Dangerous"
The Eighth Army's Intelligence Officer explained that when he said "the Japanese police cannot arrest them," he simply meant the police were unable physically to handle the situation.
Willoughby, the Intelligence Officer of General MacArthur's Supreme Headquarters in Tokyo, Arline Judge.—United Press.

Severe Famine Threatens Peiping

A severe famine—the result of a mass exodus of farmers from country areas ravaged by the civil war—will strike the Peiping and Tientsin areas next winter, according to a former Peiping resident who has just arrived in the Colony after selling up his home in the former capital.

Conditions in Peiping, he said, were reminiscent of life in Germany during the reign of the dreaded Gestapo. Almost every day, raids were carried out in the early morning hours by secret police and thousands of citizens had mysteriously disappeared during the past few months.
He spoke of one occasion when a man and his wife were arrested at about 3 a.m. on the pretext that they were Red sympathisers. The woman, who had recently given birth to a child, asked for permission to take her baby with her to jail as she was feeding the child and as it would die without her care and attention. Permission was refused and she was told: "One dead Red baby is good for China. It means one less Communist to kill later on." The baby was left unattended as the mother and father were taken away.

Fleeing South
In view of the expected Red attack, thousands of Peiping citizens were fleeing south. These persons were mostly well-to-do business men and their families. The remainder of the population had to stay and stick it out.

The average Chinese, he continued, felt that two tigers were fighting over his body. He wanted neither of them—but, it seemed as his ruler.

He felt that it was unfortunate that the liberal and democratic minded persons in China were so lamentably ill-organized.
Ninety per cent of Peiping's population wanted to see the liberals in power. But they had no means to establish themselves against the military power of the Kuomintang and the Communists.
Noyes in a lifetime spent in China, said, the ex-Peiping resident, had seen that beautiful city in such a state of unrest and chaos. The Peiping so dearly loved by the intellectuals of pre-war China was looked in the limbo of the past. He doubted if it would ever return again.

New G.O.C. For Colony

London, Apr. 25.
Major General F.R.G. Matthews, now Commandant of the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England, has been appointed General Officer in command of Land Force, Hong Kong.
He succeeds Major General W.E.J. Erskine, who has been appointed Director of the Territorial Army and cadets at the War Office.—Reuter.

Communist Roundup In Portugal

Lisbon, Apr. 24.
The Government today announced one of the biggest Communist roundups in Portugal's history with the detention of university professors, public officials and workers. The police raids apparently are still in progress.

The Home Ministry disclosed a partial list of the persons arrested which numbered 21. It said more than that were detained but the names were being withheld.

The announcement linked the Communists with the Democratic Unity and anti-Fascist National Unity movements.
The announcement said the Government had the right to decree the organization illegal because documents seized during the roundup proved the Communist tie-up.

The list of arrested persons included professors at the Universities of Coimbra, Porto and Lisbon.—United Press.

Distress Message A Hoax

Paris, Apr. 24.
Messages which flashed around the world today that the 3,150-ton French steamship St. Domingue was sinking in flames 13 miles off Kingston, Jamaica, were "distress" hoaxes, Coast Guard officials at Miami, Florida, said tonight.

The owner confirmed in Paris that the vessel was safe in Mar-seilles, undergoing repairs.
First reports came from Los Angeles where the MacKay Radio picked up a distress signal saying that the passenger liner was abandoning the ship, which had caught fire this morning after leaving Kingston.

Two United States destroyers, the Putnam and Kolth, were then reported from Miami to be heading to the rescue.

All ships in the Caribbean Sea were alerted. Later, the Miami Coast Guards said that the destroyers could not find the ship.—Reuter.

GERMAN MISSIONARIES FOR JAPAN

Cologne, Apr. 24.
The first party of German Roman Catholic missionaries to be sent to the Far East since the end of the war will leave the northwest German port of Bremen today for Japan, the authorities here announced today.

Parties of Roman Catholic Missionaries have already left Germany for South America and South Africa.—Reuter.

The Weather
General Situation—A weak anti-cyclone covers Central China. A moderate cyclone is centred over Japan. The deep depression east of Hokkaido is moving eastwards. From it a trough extends southwards and westwards to a complex low pressure system to the northern part of the China Sea and the Gulf of Tonkin.
Forecast—Moderate to heavy rain, strong "westerly" winds, showers especially at night and early morning.
Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 22 deg. Fahrenheit. Minimum 7 deg. Fahrenheit. Rainfall 2.1 inches. Total since Jan. 1—17.8 inches. Total since Jan. 1—17.8 inches. Total since Jan. 1—17.8 inches.
Breeze—S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Rain—10 to 15 m.p.h. Wind—10 to 15 m.p.h. Clouds—10 to 15 m.p.h.

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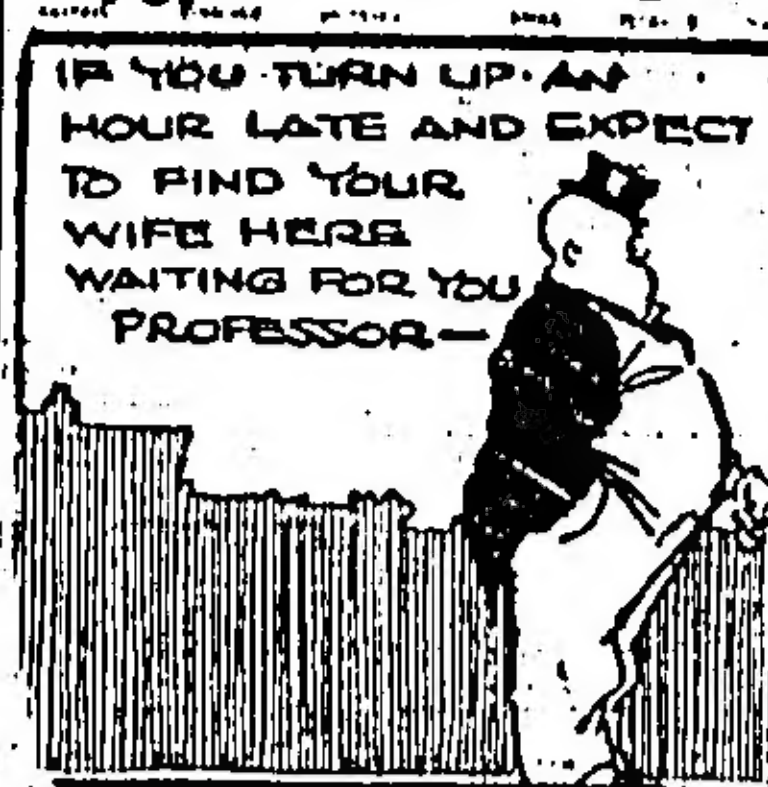
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"Path Still Winds Uphill"-Dean Rose

"The last war has taken more out of us than most of us imagined, and now that the first relief and exultation over victory has died away, we see that the path ahead still winds uphill," said Dean Rose in the course of his sermon at the Cathedral yesterday on the occasion of St. George's Day.

Among those present were His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham. The First Lesson was read by His Excellency while Mr. C. C. Roberts read the Second. Dean Rose said, in part:—

Has A Destiny

"There is still an undercurrent of thankfulness to God but we are still a little inclined to any outburst of national self assertion or jingoism. We are now anxious about our national future and about the present. This morning what I want to consider is this: Putting away all delusion, is there any belief with which we can cheerfully face both the present and the future of our national life? The answer is, yes, the fact is that God has a destiny for ourselves and our nation."

"A divine, national destiny. Yes, but is it true? Is there a pattern in history which will support this belief? People turned with eagerness to interpretations of history, and find Toynbee more encouraging after this war than they found Spengler after the last war."

With One Voice

"But in the end we find our best evidence in pondering the words of the Old Testament and Prophets, in the more complete version of the New Testament."

Political Battle For Haifa Being Waged

Haifa, Apr. 24.

The battle for Haifa has ended but a political battle between the Jews and Arabs is raging. Arab leaders have ordered the complete evacuation of the city and the Jews realize that it will be a terrific political defeat for the Jews if the Arabs succeed.

During negotiations for peace, the Jews begged the Arabs to stay in the city but Arab leaders ordered evacuation. During the battle and the first day after the battle, the Arabs needed no urging. They poured out of the city by the panic-stricken thousands, abandoning their homes, belongings and everything.

But yesterday, as the city was almost quiet, the exodus was perceptibly slowed. Today, it is much slower and the police even reported that some Arabs were already on their way back. The Arabs said they were only coming to procure more belongings but if the situation remains quiet many Arabs will stay regardless of the evacuation orders. Many were heard in the streets to say that they are going to stay. There is where the political battle comes in. Jewish leaders are openly travelling about the Arab city, talking to Arab leaders still here, trying to argue them into staying. Arab leaders who realize what is at stake are working equally hard to keep the evacuation going.

From appearances today, the Arabs will lose this political battle as they lost the other battle on Wednesday. In the old Arab city, which is firmly occupied by the Jews today, Arabs are openly seen in the streets talking with the Jews for the first time in five months.

In addition, the Arabs were humbly reluctant to leave their homes and belongings, thus giving a big boost against the Arab leaders. A few, built flying about, would help but the only leaders in the city today were those of the Jewish side. Jewish leaders privately admitted now that their army were partly out of hand during and shortly after the battle and there was some looting and some shooting of civilians, but even this is in hand now.

Pitiful Scenes

The port scene today was pitiful. Women and small children have been almost without food and water for more than two

Abraham, the pioneer, Moses the lawgiver, David the king, Isaiah the prophet, all speak with one voice: God rules the nations. He appoints their destiny, by obedience to His purpose they live or die. "Such was the prophetic tradition in which Jesus stood. He, like us, loved his nation, the good it stood for, and He wished it well. But to Him it fell to live at the final crisis of her national destiny. "Our nation cannot live forever. But what we received from God, wrought into the shape He wanted, will go on living and growing. What we have put into the family of nations by the gift of God's creative spirit will be caught up into God's eternal purpose and never perish."

RUSSIANS CLAIM BALLOON RECORD

London, Apr. 25.

A Tass dispatch broadcast by Radio Moscow today claimed two Russian women created a new balloon endurance for women. The dispatch said Lyubov Ivanova and Zoya Tokostanovskaya in their balloon USSR SP-73 for 32 hours and 45 minutes in the air.

The balloon was of the fourth category, it said, and the record it set up stands for all balloons exceeding 1,600 cubic meter capacity.—United Press.

Tribute To United States

Shanghai, Apr. 25.

A warm tribute to the United States for its magnificent help to the needy throughout the world was paid by Mr. W. J. Hawkings, Vice-President of the St. George's Society here, in addressing a large international gathering at St. George's Day. Mr. Hawkings also praised the Chinese authorities for the "splendid and courageous way they have set about the almost superhuman task of organizing and administering this great city of Shanghai after its being in the disrupting hands of the enemy for four years."—Reuter.

READERS' LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anti-Confucian Thesis

Sir,—The Woodhead vs. Simple Simon controversy will end in victory to one who sends you his letter last. This simple logic was discovered about 2,000 years ago by a scholar whose school of thought Confucius too much idealized. This anti-Confucian thesis is absolutely right. When ever I have arguments with my better half, she says the last 1,025 words. And she usually is the victor, unchallenged by me, for at least a month.

Twenty years ago the National Government after getting rid of the Bolsheviks wished to abolish the unequal treaties, not in accordance with Comrade Stalin's formula, but according to the Sino-British (MacKay) treaty of 1903 which required reforms in Chinese judiciary with its prisons modernized.

A young, American-educated public lawyer was picked up to be Chief Justice with power to experiment in a province the re-organization of jails and courts. He got two "European" advisers—one French and one American. He built more court houses, detention houses and penitentiaries of different grades. He supervised prisoners' food, insisting on nourishment stuff and good clothing. He built up a convict industry—printing, carpenter shop and weaving machine.

The prisoners looked fat and healthy after doing time, refused to go, saying that he could not get a better job outside.

The University campus of the province proved to be more insubstantial than the prisons. The Law and Arts Students claimed that they were not so well fed as the jail birds. They demanded that either they went to jail for better housing, clothing and feeding or the government appropriated more money for the development of high education.

The government called a meeting. The Chief Justice was accused of encouraging citizens to commit crimes by making the jails so attractive. He was impeached for a minor offence, degraded to a far-away territory, only because his boss—was his brother-in-law's brother-in-law. Otherwise he would be sent to stay permanently at the prison which he built.

He then known as a criminal, a lawbreaker, good for nothing. Finally he came to Hong Kong as a refugee, penniless, suspected and cursed by once his best friend—European—as "you dirty—Chinese who does not deserve a bit of Hong Kong's hospitality. You ought to be sent back to Chiang Kai-shek to be chopped up" and so on and so forth.

The government big shots who first employed him and later degraded him abolished extrajudiciality and tariff restrictions finally, not because of his judicial reforms but because of the Japanese army, gunboats and aeroplanes.

So these big shots were right and that bookworm was wrong everywhere, though the latter's idealism may command some respect among the philosophers and political reformers. The case applies, Dear Editor, to the Woodhead vs. Simple Simon controversy. Woodhead is right because Hong Kong should be held not so much because of its government's administrative efficiency or popular franchise although I am pleased to note they are going to be. It is held as a British Colony where the White Man's Burden must be discharged.

Mr. Woodhead, like China's big shots, looks apparently that it is force, not ideology, that makes Hong Kong a British Colony. Simple Simon, like that poor, good for nothing, American-educated Chief Justice, wishes the idealists, reformers and the clearance of slums, penitentiaries

JAP. COTTON TEXTILE TRADE LOOKS BETTER FOR STERLING AREAS

Tokyo, Apr. 25.

The first evidence of expanding American aid for Japan became visible the past week in Nippon's vital textile industry.

The evidence came shortly after the return to Washington of Army Under-Secretary William Draper, Jr., who said here recently the United States would assist Japan to ease the continuing burden on the American taxpayer.

The first move came on Apr. 22 when the United States Export-Import Bank announced it would participate with an American banking combine in extending US\$40,000,000 loan to SCAP for purchasing American cotton for Japanese processing and sale.

This came at a time when stocks of raw cotton were running low and more supplies, as SCAP source said, were in "urgent needs."

Government would be officially clarified shortly. A Chinese Embassy spokesman pointed out that China had not withdrawn her recognition, "the continuance of which was most probable."

Only the French Government has so far recognized the new Japanese Cabinet.—Reuter.

The second move came when SCAP relaxed dollar restrictions on the sale of Japanese textiles currently on hand. The Nipponese have in stock an estimated 370,000,000 yards of cotton textiles made from cotton purchased in the US by the US Commercial Company. The cotton was shipped here with the stipulation that any resultant textile exported was to be sold for dollars.

Since Japan's biggest textile market is in the Sterling and dollar short areas, cotton could not be sold—although there was plenty of demand for it. Observers believe the result of this move will be to make millions of yards of cotton textile available to Sterling and dollar short areas and to swing Japan closer to larger sterling trade.

Another move came yesterday with news that the Senate had approved a US\$150,000,000 revolving fund to buy the necessary raw materials for occupied areas. Japan hopes to get the bulk of this and to obtain more raw cotton plus other vital supplies.—Associated Press.

Siamese Government Confident

Bangkok, Apr. 24.

A high Siamese authority told Reuter today that the new Siamese Government is fully confident of securing the world powers' recognition "eventually if not immediately."

This authority, who was commenting on the Washington report that the United States Government was adopting the attitude of "watchful waiting" towards the new Songkram Government, described the State Department announcement as "nothing very startling."

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Edwin F. Stanton, said that the Washington statement "did not indicate any lessening of United States friendship for Siam."

A British Embassy spokesman said that the British Government attitude towards the Songkram

Mikael: Those accents from his mouth promised it not. The breath no sooner left that self-same body.

But that his falseness newly sprung in him. Seemed to grow too; yes, at that very moment. Consideration, like a devil came. And whipp'd that promise forth with out of him. But prithee, Franklet, what would'st thou?

Franklet: To be or not to be; that is the question; Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune Or to take steps against this sea of troubles, And by opposing end them? To die, to sleep.

No more; and by a sleep to say we end The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks The flesh is heir to. Yet they promised, 'tis true.

Mikael: All that's promised may not hold. Often have you heard that told: Many a job has been forgone For that New Code to be born. Here come our guests of old. Enter, Parents and Guardians, also awaiting Government decision regarding the fate of the Grant Schools.

Franklet: We wish you well. Friends, parents, relatives, lend me your ears. You've come to judge us, teachers, not to praise them. The evil that men do lives after them; The good is oft interred with their bones; So let it rain that Grant Schools. The noble Bello Hath told you that teachers do not deserve.

If it were so, there must be proof of such. And grievously will teachers answer it. They were your friends, faithful and just in work; Your children have they taught to serve you well. When that your sons have err'd, themselves took note. You all saw when examinations end.

They've come through these with praiseworthy renown. Which you of late have seen. Alas, woe is us. O Judgment, thou art fled. Now, men to get More gain, have lost their reasons. Enter, Bello with the Official Writ.

Franklet: To whom we do appeal. Mikael: Beshrew your tears. Thy worthless pity we behold. Now hath His honour rooted in dishonour stood. Whilst faith unfaithful kept him falsely true. (addressing the Parents and Guardians.) We thank you for your pains. Now, let's away. To tell the sorrows of this woful day. Exeunt omnes.

Franklet: If we others have offended, Think but this, and all is ended That you have but slumber'd here. While these vilest did appear. And this weak but noble theme No more yielding but a dream. Gentles, do not reprehend. If you pardon, we will mend. Give me your hands, if we be friends. And Rowin shall restore amends. (A CERTIFICATED K.L. (A TEACHER))

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India To Be Neutral In Foreign Affairs

Bombay, Apr. 24.

Prime Minister Pandit Nehru today told 40,000 persons attending the first session of the All-India Congress Committee meeting that India would maintain strict neutrality in foreign affairs.

He said India would accept no favours from any foreign power and the policy of the present Government would continue to follow Mahatma Gandhi's principles. He added that the Indian delegation at the Security Council has refused to accept the Kashmir resolution and he would await the Government's decision on the Kashmir issue.

A stippling afternoon sun beat down on the ineffective cloth roof of the mammoth circular auditorium in which the Prime Minister gave his general outline of India's foreign and domestic policy.

The huge grounds on which the auditorium has been named "Gandhinagar" in honour of the late Mahatma, a bronze statue of the leader, and a

statue of India's assassinated spiritual leader in characteristic pose has been erected in front of the colourful domed entrance to the pandal. Nehru devoted most of his long speech to Kashmir and Hyderabad. He said Kashmir would have been lost if the Indian Army had arrived 24 hours later.

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Do you know when you see it? 32312 OF 24

HEAVY JEWISH ASSAULT ON ARAB CITY OF JAFFA

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 25.—Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organisation, launched an all-out assault on Arab Jaffa today.

To the south-east, the Arabs took possession of Lydda airfield after the British and Jews withdrew.

The Jewish attack on Jaffa apparently was aimed at its capture. Arab opposition was said to be comparatively weak. The Jews mounted their assault from the neighbouring all-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv.

After the first hour of battle, the Arab stronghold in the village of Abu Kabir on the outskirts of Tel-Aviv and Jaffa was reported to have fallen. Irgun then began penetration of the Arab land between the city.

Subsequently, rumours spread that Jaffa Arabs had been presented with a surrender ultimatum.

Great Preparation

During Friday night, about 100 trucks were taken to and from mobilised about 2,000 men. Throughout the day, rumours spread that something was about to happen.

Great preparation was evident along the two sides of the road during last night. Reports said the attack had been scheduled for 10 p.m. but had been delayed until morning, apparently because of rain. The Irgun and the Jewish militia, Hagana.

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Hagana said in a brief statement, however, it had not been notified in advance of the assault. Arabs were seen quitting Jaffa by trucks and boats throughout the early morning.

While Irgun battle units started the attack on Jaffa today, other members of the organisation hunged barbed wire to block traffic on all streets from Tel-Aviv to Jaffa.—Associated Press.

Wafdist Leader Dynamited

Cairo, Apr. 25.

Former Wafdist Premier Mustafa Nuhus Pasha, a man narrowly escaped death today with many political enemies, when an automobile loaded with dynamite exploded in front of his home.

The blast reduced the lower part of the two-story house to rubble. The former premier and his family probably owe their lives to the fact that they were sleeping upstairs at the time of the explosion.

One source said Madame Nuhus was cut by flying glass. Several servants were reported to be lightly injured but Nuhus was said to have escaped injury. The blast smashed every piece of furniture on the ground floor and blew huge chunks of stone from the house 50 yards into the street. Windows were shattered in nearby houses.

The police said the dynamite apparently packed the car in front of the house, lit the fuse and ran.

The police from remaining scraps of dynamite and the car traced ownership to a man named Asad Awad. He was ordered to be arrested.

Students Demonstrated. Shortly after the blast, some 200 students demonstrated outside Nuhus' house. It is in the centre of the main garden city residential area. The students shouted, "Down with Nuhus!" and "Break up the crowd."

The police returned the stone barrage by discharging pistols in the air to disperse the demonstrators. A police cordon was then placed around the ground of the house.

According to the newspaper Al-Nasr, which quoted the "house doorman," the blast was carried out by three men wearing Egyptian officers' uniforms. The story said the men arrived in an automobile and station wagon. Pulling up in front of the house they cut the engine of the car and drove off in the station wagon.—United Press.

Seattle, Apr. 24. A Seattle banker returned today from a two-month survey of the Far East with a recommendation that Japanese business, industry and foreign trade be allowed to resume a prewar scale of operations.

"Let's let the Japanese go back to work," said Henry A. Frey, Jr., who made a 25,000-mile business trip as a representative of the Seattle First National Bank's foreign department.

"They can make a success of it if they are not aided in the red tape of the occupation Government," Frey said he sees no danger in allowing Japanese industry to reach its prewar volume. "The Japanese learned one thing from the war—that they can't beat the United States," he said. "If there's another war, they will be on our side—and it would be better to have a strong ally than a weak one."—Associated Press.

Anzac Wreaths Laid

Anzac Day was commemorated in Hong Kong yesterday with a wreath laying service at the Cenotaph, attended by His Excellency the Governor, Heads of the Services, Consular representatives and others.

Prayers conducted by Mons. H. Volterra, Catholic Bishop and the Rev. J. H. O'Brien, were followed by the laying of wreaths by His Excellency, Major General E. W. Ebdine, G.O.C., the Commodore in charge, Hon. King, Major E. de Sable, Robertson and W. E. Parry (the Anzac Wreath), Mr. H. Hazard (Anzac Legion Trade Centre), Mr. T. W. Kwok (Chinese Patriotic Aid), the Hon. Agent for the Government of the Dominion of New Zealand, the U.K. Trade Commissioner (Mr. Macdonald), Canadian Trade Commissioner (Mr. K. F. Noble), M.R.I.C. (Col. L. T. Buley), Returned Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen's Imperial League of Australia (Lt. Col. H. G. Quinn, D.S.O.), Australian War Crimes (Lt. Col. S. F. Gidgens, D.S.O.), British Legion (Lt. Col. E. J. H. Mitchell, O.B.E.), Landless Soldiers (Mr. H. K. Leong), and several personal wreaths.

The band of the Royal Marines was in attendance and detachments of the Royal Navy, Army (represented by the Gurkhas) and the Royal Air Force were present.

After the "Last Post" had been sounded by the banders present, a two minute silence was observed. The ceremony concluded with "Reveille" and the National Anthem.

PIPELINE SEVERED

Baghdad, Apr. 25.

The Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline between Kirkuk, Iraq, and Haifa, has ceased to operate, it was officially stated here today.

Engineers and labourers have withdrawn from Haifa and it was understood that strong arm forces were protecting the line at the Haifa refinery. The line carries 2,000,000 tons of crude oil annually.—Reuter.

TAIWAN ALCOHOL

Taipei, Apr. 25.

The Taiwan Sugar Refinery announced today that it had concluded an agreement to supply 75,000 gallons of its by-product, alcohol, every month to Hong Kong.—Central News.

Preparations For Solar Eclipse

Tokyo, Apr. 24.

With the bases of the National Geographic Society's eclipse expedition selected and construction started, their problems now are centred in logistics and communications, said J. M. P. Johnston, coordinator for the society in Tokyo. The date of the solar eclipse is May 9.

We'd have been received from Rev. F. J. Heyden, S.J., that his camp of six Americans near Wukang is located some 30 miles in the mountains and is difficult to reach by any means of transportation. The tents were pitched in a pouring rain with the local authorities providing the party with 10 guards.

No mention was made of food or cooking facilities at this camp, but it is presumed the unit is procuring what it needs locally to supplement its dry provisions.

Other units are faring better than the Chinese group, as far as supplies and location are concerned. The party at Mergui, Burma, is composed of five Americans under E. A. Halbach, of the Milwaukee Astronomical Society. It has its own cook from the United States and locally procured supplies are available.

Intense Heat

At Mergui and Bangkok the heat is so intense that the parties can work only from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. At Wukang, on the other hand, there is cold weather while at Rebin Jima the winter snows are still melting.

The means of transportation for equipment and scientists is equally varied. Transportation at the various camps includes planes, boats, trains, trucks, jeeps, a "wenzel" tractor and the old reliable "shank's mare."

United Press.



A guard of honour of fellow naval officers arch their swords for the bride couple to pass under at the wedding of Dr. Winifred Pentreath and Lt. Reginald McClement at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday afternoon.—China Mail Photo.

Plight Of U.S. Consul In Dairen

Washington, Apr. 24.

The US State Department is pressing Moscow to relax its stiff attitude enough to admit the new American Consul to the Russian-occupied Chinese city of Dairen, Manchuria.

The lone US official representative there now, Isaac Patch, is in a far unhappier plight than the Americans under the pressure of Soviet restriction in Berlin.

Officials said today that for more than a year he and his family have received no American food or other supplies. They have long since run out of flour, milk, coffee and medicine.

Until recently, they had been without mail for five months. During the cold Manchurian winter they had a hard time getting enough fuel to keep warm. Now Moscow is taking its time in deciding whether to admit the new Consul as a replacement. Paul E. Paddock, a veteran in dealing with Russians, has been named to the Dairen post but has been kept waiting for more than six weeks at Shanghai for a passport visa. His idea is to take a big store of supplies with him and dig in for a long stay.

Meanwhile, Moscow has left the State Department to guess whether Russia proposed to close the Consulate at Dairen as well as to force the United States and other Western powers from Berlin.

Only One Other

Besides Patch, his wife and two young children, only one other American remains in the once busy Manchurian port city. Russian troops marched in there in 1945 and have kept the port closed to international commerce regardless of repeated US and Chinese protests that the 1945 Sino-Soviet treaty obligated Russia to share control with China.

No US Naval craft have been permitted to enter Dairen for a year and the State Department has not seen its way clear to chartering a merchant ship for a special trip to Dairen.

With Moscow's permission, American couriers have taken mail to Patch at monthly intervals for the last three months. They have to travel on Soviet ships from Shanghai via Vladivostok.

Paddock, named to relieve Patch, is a foreign service veteran who has served in Moscow.—Associated Press.

Pierson To Command New APL Liner

San Francisco, Apr. 25.

Captain Orel A. Pierson, who spent four years in a Japanese prison camp after scuttling the President Harrison near Shanghai, will command America's newest luxury liner when she is delivered to the company on Tuesday.

Pierson will skipper the President Wilson, a 23,500-ton ship built at the Bethlehem Shipping at Alameda, who will begin her maiden voyage to the Orient on May 8.

The 48-year-old Pierson is an American President Line's fleet. His scuttling of the President Harrison in December, 1941, prevented the vessel from falling into enemy hands. He has been master of six other APL ships in his 24 years with the company.

The President Wilson is due to arrive in Hong Kong from Shanghai on May 20.

Reminders

Today

Solemn Requiem Mass for late President Manuel Roxas of the Philippine Republic, Catholic Cathedral, 9 a.m. Novena in honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Catholic Centre, King's Bldg., 5.30 p.m. China Coast Navigating & Engineering Officers Guild, annual general meeting of members, Union Bldg., 5 p.m. European YMCA, Women's Section Committee meeting 10 a.m. Whist Drive, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Weekly Musical Recorded Concert (instead of Friday), European YMCA, 8.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m. High Requiem Mass for late President Manuel Roxas of the Philippine Republic, Rosary Church, 7.30 a.m. Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Annual General Meeting of Hong Kong Magic Circle, Cosmo Club, 9 p.m. H.K. & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., annual general meeting, 30th, Queen's Bldg., 12 noon. Urban Council Meeting, 4.15 p.m. WEDNESDAY H.K. & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., annual general meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 12 noon.



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Notice is also given that the
Register of Members and
Transfer Books of the Company
will be closed from 15th April,
1948, to 28th April, 1948, both
days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
C. E. Terry,
Manager and Secretary.
Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the ORDINARY YEARLY
MEETING OF SHAREHOLD-
ERS will be held in the Board
Room of the Company, Room
No. 303, Queen's Building,
Hong Kong, on Tuesday the
27th April, 1948, at noon, for
the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider
the Statement of Accounts and
Balance Sheet and the
Report of the Directors and
Auditors thereon.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint Auditors and
fix their remuneration.
4. To transact any other or-
dinary business of the
Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY
GIVEN that the TRANSFER
BOOKS of the COMPANY
will be closed from the 10th
April 1948 to the 27th April
1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors.

R. G. CRAIG,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong.

HONG KONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LIMITED.

The Town Office of the Com-
pany will be re-opened in
Room No. 307, Queen's Build-
ing, Connaught Road, Hong
Kong, at from Monday, 26th
April, 1948.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THE SIXTY-THIRD ORDIN-
ARY ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING of the Company will
be held at the Offices of the
General Managers, Messrs
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,
Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on
Friday, 28th May, 1948, at noon
for the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Directors, passing
the Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1947, and
electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
21st May, 1948, to 10th June
1948, inclusive.

By Order of the Board.
JARDINE, MATHESON
& CO., LTD.,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 22nd April, 1948.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Sixty-third Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of Shareholders
will be held at the Offices of
the Undersigned on Friday,
the 14th May, 1948, at Noon,
for the purpose of receiving the
Report of the General Agents
together with a Statement of
Accounts for the year ended
the 31st December, 1947.

The Share Register and
Transfer Books will be closed
from the 30th April to the 14th
May, 1948, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON
& CO., LTD.,
General Agents,
THE CANTON
INSURANCE OFFICE,
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Hong Kong, 23rd April, 1948.

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Consulado de Portugal em
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O Consul,
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and Certificate No. 653 for 100 Ordinary Shares Nos.
136854/136859, and Certificate No. 213 for 2,140-Preference
Shares Nos. 70196/72335 both in the name of

MRS. SOPHIA TOEG

have all been declared lost. If same are not produced
before May 7th 1948, they will be cancelled and new
Certificates will be issued in lieu thereof.

MACGREGORS, LTD.,
General Managers.

HONG KONG, April 7th, 1948.

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of Hong Kong,
Master, Education
Department, Hong
Kong, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue of
Section 58 of the Probates
Ordinance 1897, made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
to the 13th day of May, 1948.

All creditors and others are
accordingly hereby required to
send their claims to the under-
signed on or before that date.

Dated the 19th day of April,
1948.

WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for Mary End
Price, the lawful widow
and relict of the above-
named deceased,
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not holding a ticket for the
present month) can be obtain-
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V. WALKER
Acting General Manager

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST
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April 26th, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD,
General Secretary.
Hongkong, April 24th, 1948.

CHINA STUMBLING FORWARD

Getting The Feel Of Democracy

Nanking, Apr. 25.
China has begun a stumbling but encouraging start
towards Democracy. This is the way neutral for-
eigners look at the Chinese National Assembly.
The results are far from spectacular, but the
Chinese are "getting the feel" of what it means
to run their own country.

The instrument which has done the most to open the
door for Democratic ideas is a single piece of
paper, the secret ballot. In this National As-
sembly, which currently is stressing the election
of a Chinese Vice-President, this secrecy is
producing some interesting results.

Delegates who might have
hesitated to do so now are
bucking the dominant Right
Wing of the Kuomintang
Party. This explains partly
the strong support which
maverick Li Tsung-jen got on
the first two ballots for the
Vice Presidency.

Never Much Democracy

If the ballots were not se-
cret, it is unlikely the delegates
would have opposed the
powerful group opposing Li.
Observers say now the de-
legates know what it is to
have the imperial power of the
voter and won't give up quick-
ly.

This is all to the good in a
country which has had civiliza-
tion for 4,000 years, but never
much Democracy.

The United States is interest-
ed in this development. It has
indicated repeatedly that it op-
poses one-man or one-party con-
trol. The secret ballot seems to
be the only way the present light
Kuomintang Rightwing grip can
be shaken.

In almost all other aspects this
Assembly is far from bright.
In the first place, elections
which produced delegates often
were corrupt, marked with blood-
shed and generally steamrollered
by the Government.

Several hundred men who had
the courage to defy the Kuom-
intang ran as "Independents," got
elected but were denied seats be-
cause they were "improperly
nominated."

Among those sitting here de-
ciding the most important posts
in the nation are a few Liberals.
Anyone qualifying for that
name—a suspect one in China
—is finding haven in neutral
Hong Kong.

Healthy Sign

Despite all this there is a
healthy sign of revolt against the
leadership which has held the

115-YEAR-OLD ANZAC

Sydney, Apr. 25.
Claiming to be 115 years of
age, turbaned Ahmar Singh was
the oldest character in the Anzac
parades today when Anzac Day
was commemorated throughout
Australia.

Born in Nepal, Ahmar Singh
said he had served in many cam-
paigns, including the first World
War. He wore two Distinguished
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claimed the first was won 8

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MARSHALL'S TWO PROBLEMS

Form Of Aid To Western Europe And What To Do About Palestine Statement Expected During The Week

Washington, Apr. 24. Mr. George Marshall, the U.S. Secretary of State, who returned here today from the Bogota Pan-American Conference, is expected to review the present insecure international situation with President Truman before leaving for his home in North Carolina for a weekend rest.

The two most critical problems facing Mr. Marshall are: Firstly, what form of aid and guarantee the United States should give to the Western European Alliance; and Secondly, what action is to be taken by the United States—together with United Nations—to stop the spread of Arab-Jewish warfare in Palestine.

There is still no means of clarifying President Truman's declaration on March 17—when the five European nations signed the Brussels pact—that the United States would, "by appropriate means, extend to the free nations the support which the situation requires".

There is a general impression in Army circles that when President Truman referred to "appropriate means" he did not merely intend that the United States should send surplus war equipment to European nations but to supply them with new weapons.

The U.S. Army Chief of Staff, General Omar Bradley, recently warned Congress that there were serious shortages of acutely needed items for the United States 16-division programme. Raising capable of tracking jet-propelled planes and anti-tank guns were probably just the weapons the European nations would like to have.

Army and official circles are asking if the European nations were not "counting upon American aid reaching them more quickly and more certainly than in fact it would, and if their army confidence in such aid was likely to encourage them to reckless behaviour."—Reuter.

Speculation

Washington, Apr. 24. Mr. Marshall's arrival stirred speculation on the probability of an early meeting between American officials and leaders of the Western European nations to plan new joint efforts to hold Russian-backed Communism in check in Europe.

American officials were uncertain whether such a meeting would bring Marshall together with top Western European leaders like Britain's Foreign Secretary Bevin and France's Foreign Minister Bidault, or whether the sessions would be at the diplomatic level.

In Conference

Marshall himself is expected to review the situation and lay down a course for action next week.

Marshall arrived at Washington National airport this morning after an overnight flight from Bogota. Soon after his arrival he was closeted at the State Department with his diplomatic chief of staff, Under Secretary of

State Robert Lovett, who has been running things in his absence.

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Spanish Nobility

Madrid, Apr. 24. A bill, restoring titles of nobility in Spain, was passed by the Cortes (Spanish Parliament) today. One member voted against it.

The bill gives General Franco the right to confer new titles and suspend old ones, as well as restoring those abolished in 1931, when the Republic was proclaimed.

Italy Pays A Debt

Washington, Apr. 24. Italy paid the United States \$55,000,000 on Friday to meet claims of American citizens arising out of World War II.

Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani handed a cheque for this amount to the State Department.

He told reporters with a smile that the payment was not intended to influence the result of the American elections.

"I am sure your election will reflect the will of the people as Italy's did," he said.—Associated Press.

The Hague Reserves Judgment

The Hague, Apr. 24. The International Court of Justice today concluded public hearings on conditions of admission to membership of the United Nations. The President announced it would probably give its opinion about the middle of May.

The public hearings began on Thursday. The General Assembly having asked for an advisory opinion on whether members were entitled under the Charter to make certain conditions for the admission of new members.

This arose from the Soviet Union's action in barring Italy and other countries unless Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania were also admitted.

The other countries involved are Albania, the Mongolian People's Republic, Transjordan, Eire and Portugal.—Reuter.

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H.K.T. 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.35 p.m.—Tudor Heath and His Music with Paul Carpenter (Vocal). 1.02 p.m.—Disland Jazz Group with Lena Horne (Vocal). 1.18 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. 1.30 p.m.—Boston Promenade Orchestra. 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m.—New Mayfair Orchestra. 6.15 p.m.—Silver Wedding of Their Majesties the King and Queen, State Drive through London, and Service from St. Paul's Cathedral (London Relay). 7.30 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay). 7.45 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Ebbel Holmes Brown. 8 (Studio). 8.15 p.m.—"I Like What I Like" presented by Bill Phillips (Studio). 8.45 p.m.—Billy May's (Piano) and His Orchestra. 9.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay). 9.15 p.m.—Weather Report. 9.16 p.m.—"The House on the Stage"—A Series of Talks on the Theatre of the 19th Century by Dr. Rand. No. 1. "Introduction" (Studio). 9.30 p.m.—Piano Recital by Clara Stanford (Studio). 9.50 p.m.—Interlude. 10.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay). 10.15 p.m.—"Take Your Choice". 11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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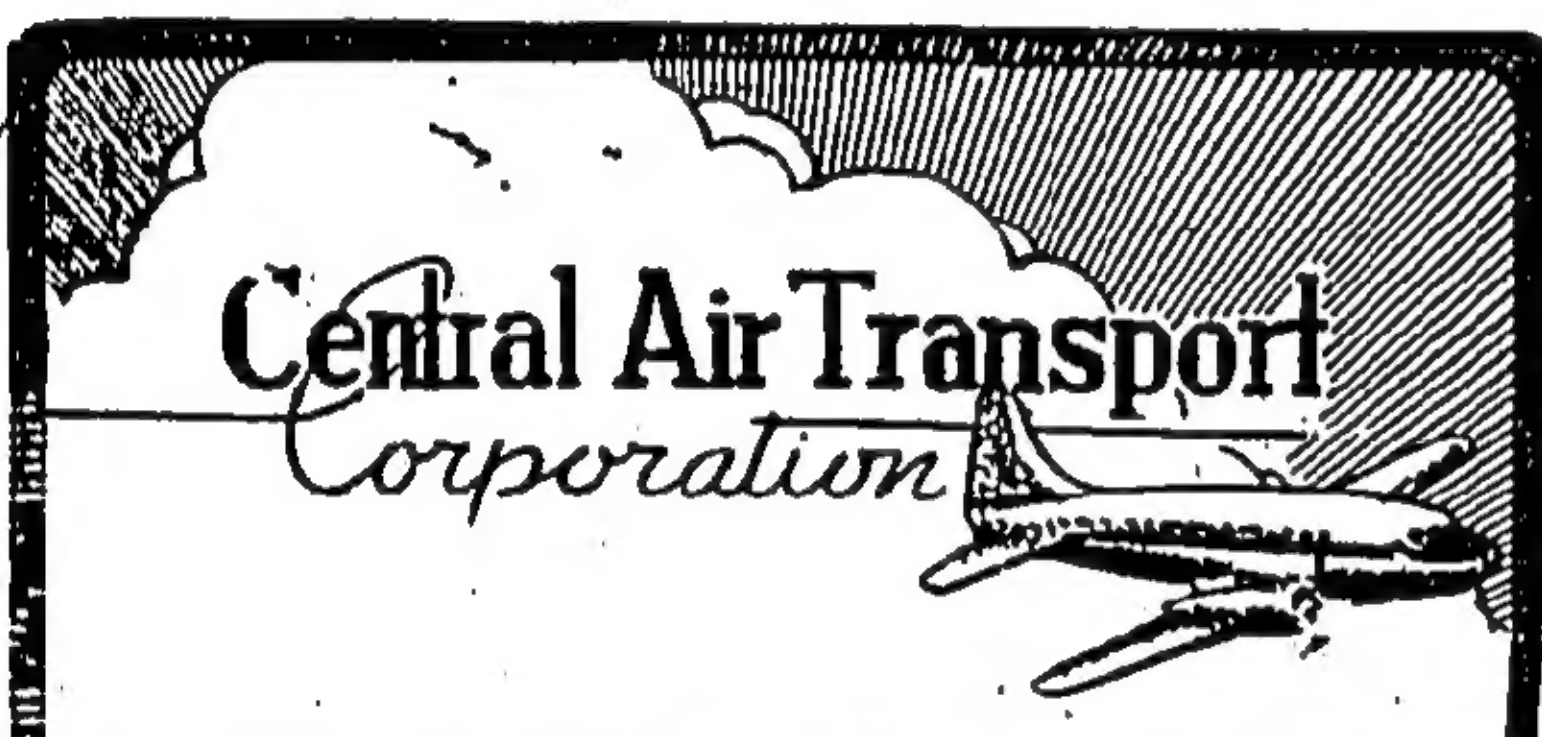
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BURMA

Burma still has its troubles.

In spite of the termination of British sovereignty, Britain is not entirely extricated from them. The general strike in Rangoon, followed by rioting and mass arrests of Communists, is a potent reminder of this—if such was needed.

Communists, whose forceful and vociferous leader Thakun is seriously bidding for governmental power, have concentrated their offensive against British-owned companies and have charged the Government of Thakun Nu, dedicated in principle to national independence and Socialism, with the crime of perpetuating capitalism and imperialism.

Socialism in Burma means, in fact, expropriation of the foreigner—British, Indian and Chinese; for there is no question of collectivising land of the Burmese peasants and the number of Burmese who can describe themselves as capitalists is infinitesimal.

But the new rulers of Burma, who in the past have themselves used all the terms of nationalist rhetoric and practical devices of political strife now face an awkward dilemma. They have in their hands the destiny of a country which is peculiarly favoured with natural resources capable of yielding large export surpluses—of rice, oil, teak, wolfram and tin—and the corresponding purchasing power abroad.

But the development of these resources and the communications required for their profitable export has hitherto been dependent upon foreign capital, business organisation and technical capacity. It is essential to retain these if production and trade on which the new Burma counts are not to show a disastrous decline. But any government which takes this into account is embarrassed by the fact that there are too many Burmese who believe that these economic activities would still go on automatically as before if all profit making foreigners were sent packing.

No doubt if Than Tun could come to power by exploiting this belief he would be faced by the same dilemma which worries Thakun Nu. He might forget his Communists and try to keep alive the layer of golden eggs, thus exposing himself to the same reproaches which he now brings against the ruling party.

Alternatively, he might follow the Rumanian Communist example and squeeze out foreign capitalists regardless of economic consequences for the national income. Burma would of course be the poorer (as also would be the world market) and that might cause popular discontent. But as the Communists would naturally introduce their standard methods of opposition breaking and police control, popular discontent would not be as dangerous to authority as it is now under the relatively liberal regime of the A.F.P.L. (Anti-Fascist People's League).

CARDINAL SPELLMAN

San Francisco, Apr. 23. Cardinal Spellman of New York and 12 Catholic prelates departed by "Clipper" plane today for Australia and the centenary celebration of the Roman Catholic Church in Victoria.

The prelates arrived by special plane this morning from New York. After the celebration they will visit the Orient, returning to the United States in June.

THE CHINA MAIL, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1948.

The Ninth Instalment

THE STUDY OF AERIAL WARFARE

Churchill's Memoirs

The possibility of using radio waves scattered back from aircraft and other metal objects seems to have occurred to a very large number of people in England, America, Germany, and France in the 1930s. We talked of them as R.D.F. (Radio Direction Finding) or later as Radar.

The practical aim was to discern the approach of hostile aircraft, not by human senses, by eye or ear, but the echo which they sent back from radio waves.

In February, 1935, a Government research scientist, Professor Watson-Watt, had first explained to the Technical Sub-Committee that the detection of aircraft by radio echoes might be feasible, and had proposed that it should be tested. The Committee was impressed. It was assumed that it would take five years to detect aircraft up to a range of 50 miles.

On July 25, 1935, at the fourth meeting of the Air Defence Research Committee, and the first which I attended (Sir Henry Tizard made his report upon Radio-location. The preliminary experiments were held to justify further executive action. The Service departments were invited to formulate plans.

A special organisation was set up, and a chain of stations established in the Dover-Orfordness area for experimental purposes. The possibility of Radio-location of ships was also to be explored. By March, 1936, stations were being erected and equipped along the South Coast, and it was hoped to carry out experimental exercises in the autumn. During the summer there were considerable delays in construction, and the problem of hostile jamming appeared.

In July, 1937, plans were brought forward by the Air Ministry, and approved by the Air Defence Research Committee, to create a chain of 20 stations from the Isle of Wight to the Tees by the end of 1939 at the cost of over £1,000,000.

Experiments were now tried for finding hostile aircraft after they had come inland. By the end of the year we could track them up to a distance of 35 miles at 10,000 feet. Progress was also being made about ships. It had been proved possible to fix vessels from the air at a range of nine miles.

Two ships of the Home Fleet were already equipped with apparatus for aircraft detection, and experiments were taking place for range-finding on aircraft, for fire control of anti-aircraft guns and for the direction of searchlights. Work proceeded.

By December, 1938, 14 of the 20 new stations planned were operating with temporary equipment. Location of ships from the air was now possible at 30 miles.

By 1939 the Air Ministry, using comparatively long-wave radio (10 metres), had constructed the so-called coastal chain, which enabled us to detect aircraft approaching over the sea at distances up to about 80 miles. An elaborate network of telephonic communication had been installed by Air Marshal Dowding, of Fighter Command, linking all these stations at Uxbridge, where the movements of all aircraft observed could be plotted on large maps, and thus the control of action of all our own air forces maintained.

Apparatus called I.F.F. (Identification Friend or Foe) had also been devised which enabled our coastal chain Radar stations to distinguish British aircraft which carried it from enemy aircraft. It was found that these long-wave stations did not detect aircraft approaching at low heights over the sea, and as a counter to

this danger a supplementary set of stations called C.H.L. (Chain Stations, Home Service, Lower Cover) was constructed, using much shorter waves (1½ metres), but only effective over a shorter range.

To follow enemy aircraft once they had come inland, we had meanwhile to rely upon the Royal Observer Corps, which only operated by ear and eye, but which when linked up with all the telephone exchanges proved of high value, and in the early part of the Battle of Britain was our main foundation.

It was not enough to detect approaching enemy aircraft, over the sea, though that gave at least 15 to 20 minutes' warning. We must seek to guide our own aircraft towards the attackers and intercept them over the land.

For this purpose a number of stations with what were called G.C.I. (Ground Control of Interception) were being erected. But all this was still embryonic at the outbreak of war.

The Germans were also busy, and in the spring of 1939 the Graf Zeppelin flew up the East Coast of Britain. General Maritz, Director-General of Signals in the Luftwaffe, had arranged

that she carried special listening equipment to discover the extension of British Radar transmissions, if any.

The attempt failed, but had her listening equipment been working properly the Graf Zeppelin ought certainly to have been able to carry back to Germany the information that we had Radar, for our Radar stations were not only operating at the time but also detected her movements and divined her intention.

The Germans would not have been surprised to hear our Radar pulses, for they had developed a technically efficient Radar system which was in some respects ahead of our own.

What would have surprised them, however, was the extent to which we had turned our discoveries to practical effect, and woven all into our general air defence system. In this we led the world, and it was operational efficiency, rather than novelty of equipment that was the British achievement.

The final meeting of the Air Defence Research Committee took place on July 11, 1939. Twenty Radar stations were at that time in existence between Portsmouth and Scapa Flow, able to detect aircraft flying above 10,000 feet,

with ranges varying from 50 to 120 miles.

I shall in a later volume explain the way in which by these and other processes known only to a very small circle, the German attack on Britain was parried in the autumn and winter of 1940. There is no doubt that the work of the Air Ministry and the Air Defence Research Committee, both under Lord Swinton and his successor, played the decisive part in procuring this precious reinforcement to our fighter aircraft.

When in 1940 the chief responsibility fell upon me and our national survival depended upon victory in the air, I had the advantage of a layman's insight into the problems of air warfare resulting from four long years of study and thought based upon the fullest official and technical information. Although I have never tried to be learned in technical matters, the mental field was well lit for me. I knew the various pieces and the moves on the board, and could understand anything I was told about the game.

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Overhead Railway For London?

London, Apr. 24.

Overhead rail cars whizzing through the air at 200 M.P.H. suspended from a single track are proposed for use between London Airport and the centre of London. In five minutes, each streamlined car would carry between 30 and 50 passengers on a journey that now takes up to 40 minutes by special coach or an hour by normal transport services.

Communism In Brazil

Rio De Janeiro, Apr. 23.

President Enrico Dutra asked Congress today for legislation to combat Communism in Brazil. Dutra, in a special message, asked for laws demanding the loyalty of the Armed Services and Government employees and providing punishment for crimes of sabotage.

Dutra said such legislation is needed to combat the "international wave of politico-social criminality which is spreading through all continents." Associated Press.

SHANGHAI SILENT

Shanghai, April 23.

Shanghai will not be able to accommodate modern liners drawing up to 40 feet draft for many years to come, said Mr. T. C. Tsao, Commissioner of Public Utilities, at the Rotary Club yesterday.

"Unless drastic steps are taken for its development and modernisation, Shanghai will probably remain a secondary port," he added.—Reuter.

NEW EMBASSY

London, Apr. 22.

Sir Giles Frederick Squire, at present Minister in Kabul, is to be the first Ambassador there. It was officially announced tonight.

Afghanistan and Britain recently agreed to raise their Legations to Embassies.

Sir Giles, who is 53, has been Minister in Afghanistan since 1943.—Reuter.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Well, it's your own fault—every day it was 'Get a nice ball and bat for a dozen boppers,' Mrs. Finnegan!"

"Maple Leaf" Legion?

Toronto, Apr. 24.

Voluntary enlistment opened today for a "Maple Leaf" legion to be put at the disposal of the United Nations, should the organisation decide to act in Palestine.

The sponsor was Major Samuel Weiser, Chairman of the Hebrew Legion in Britain, who recently aided a similar campaign for a "George Washington" legion in the United States.—Reuter.

Strike Stopped

Manchester, Apr. 11.

The strike of 20,000 vehicle building workers, which was a threat to the recognised system of industrial negotiations, will be stopped on Wednesday.

This was decided here today by the trade union leaders concerned. The strike for a pay increase of threepence an hour, which was declared three weeks ago, although Mr. George Isaacs, the Minister of Labour, had referred the wage claim to the National Arbitration Tribunal.

The Minister of Labour is now expected to call a meeting to settle the matter by negotiation.—Reuter.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY

Stratford-on-Avon, Apr. 23.

The flags of India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma flew for the first time here today—St. George's Day—when 40 nations took part in the 344th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Although no one attended from the Russian Embassy, the Soviet flag was unfurled. The flags of Germany and Japan, however, were missing.

Ambassadors, Ministers and other representatives walked in a procession from the birthplace of the poet to Holy Trinity Church, where children heaped flowers on his grave.—Reuter.

Italian Unions And Marshall Plan

Rome, Apr. 24.

Italian trade unions are not opposed to the Marshall Plan but would like it better if it meant more steel for Italian industry. Signor Giuseppe Vittorio, the Communist leader and Secretary-General of the General Confederation of Labour, said here today.

"In principle, we are not against the Marshall Plan," he said.

"We are very grateful to the United States for the bread and butter we are getting. It is nice to have these things. But what we need above all is work."

Italy asked for 12,000,000 tons of steel and iron during the next seven years under the Marshall Plan. She has been granted exactly 600,000 tons.

"The allegations that we intend to organise strikes because the parties of the Left were unsuccessful in the elections are ridiculous and have no foundation, but we will definitely demand ourselves very promptly against any offensive by big business against the workers!"—Reuter.

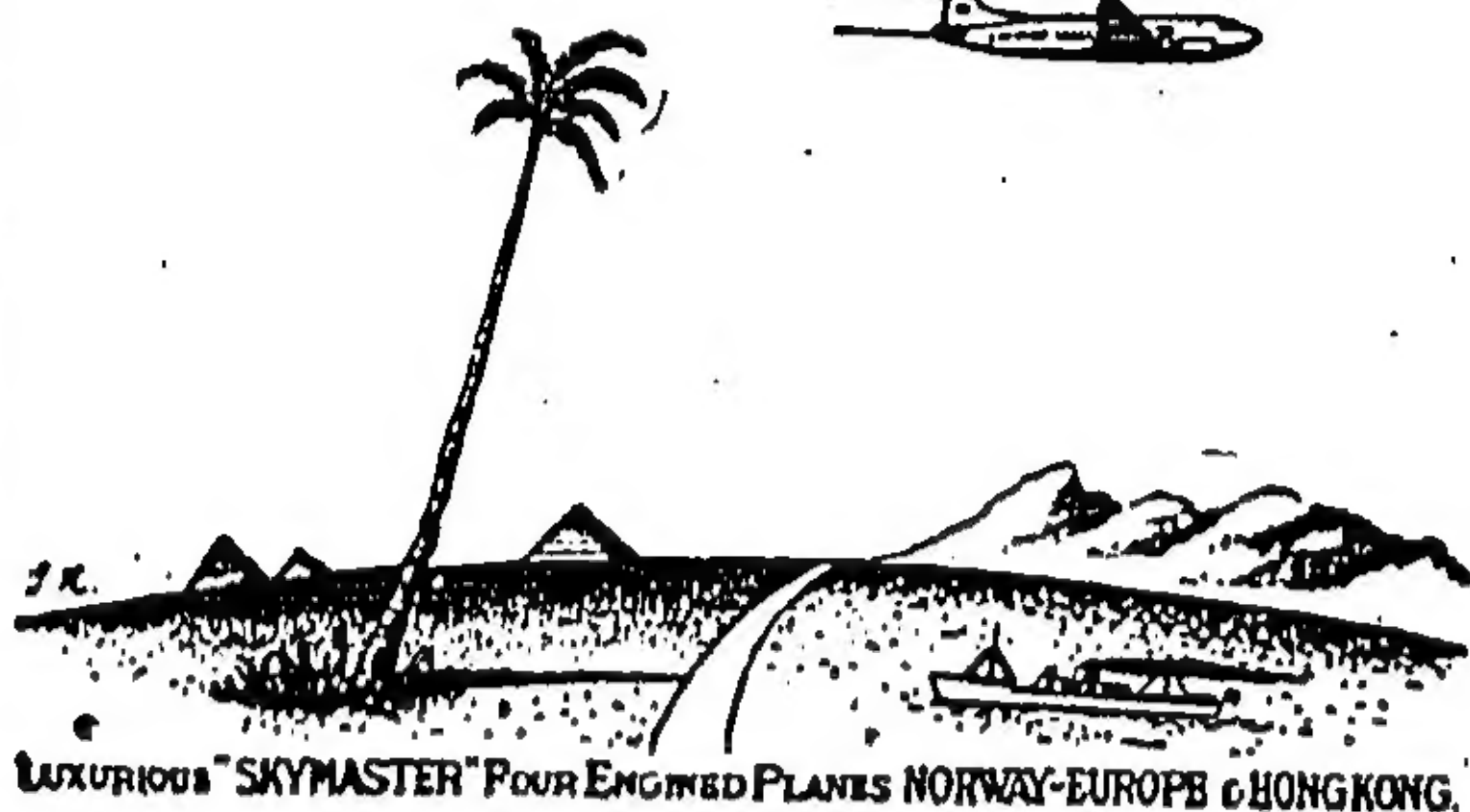
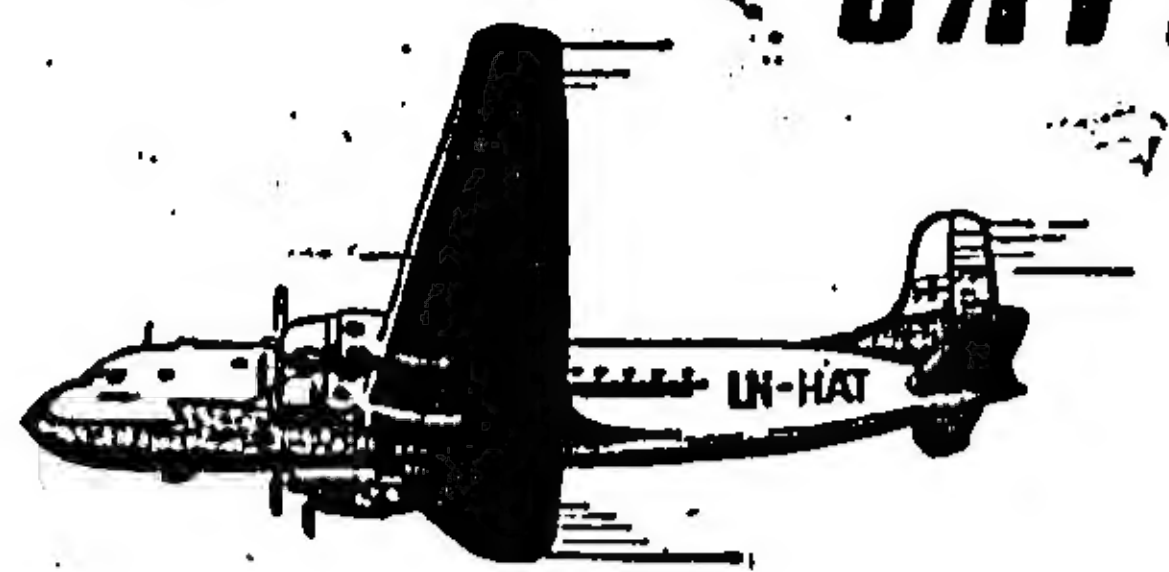
MANILA WAR CLAIMS

Manila, Apr. 23.

A total of 1,235,000 private war damage claims, with a value placed on them by the Government of over P281,213,000, were submitted to the United States Commission on War Damage Claims in Manila during the first period between March 2, 1947, and March 1, 1948, disclosed today by the Commission. Mr. John A. O'Donnell, Reuter.

2,000,000 Unemployed
"We have 2,000,000 unemployed, and if we are to have a healthy economy in Italy, we have to get them to work. We must develop our industry and for this we need steel," Signor Vittorio added.

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Europe Swept By Happiness

Jubilation Over Results Of The Italian Elections Like A Spring Breeze Tempered By Fears Of War

Paris, April 24.

Happiness at the anti-Communist victory in Italy swept like a spring breeze over Western Europe last week. But the icy dread of a Russo-American war would not melt. Jubilant comments were tempered by two inescapable facts:—

- 1—Thirty per cent of the Italian votes favoured Russia against the West. That was the same percentage polled by the Communists in the last French election.
- 2—America and Russia continued to shoulder each other around in a world that seemed to be growing too small for both of them.

Frenchmen are generally worried by the war dangers. Many think it is only a question of time. They know they would be caught in the middle. The most frequent question put to Americans is: "When will the war begin?" Nevertheless, most Frenchmen were pleased by the Italian election—more than by anything since the liberation. Italy's election blighted Communist hopes in France, at least temporarily. A Communist Deputy in the Assembly who started a harangue against the Government on a controversial school bill was quickly silenced by Maurice Thorez, No. 1 Communist in France.

Many observers believe the election has given the moderate French Government of Robert Schuman a longer life. The popularity of General Charles de Gaulle is still high and perhaps gaining. But the time has passed when all France expected that some blunder by the Schuman Government would bring him to power with his plans for "settling party differences for the good of France."

There is some evidence of greater patience with the financial and economic measures the Schuman Government is taking in an effort to balance the budget and halve the rise in prices. Prices of food stuffs are still rising, but not so fast as they were. There is a tough six weeks ahead. Winter stores of vegetables and frozen meat have largely run out. The next harvest has not yet come in. But interim aid and Marshall Plan food have been rolling in from America, and that has helped.

A severe blow to Communist efforts to exploit the Government's troubles came in the division within the ranks of the French Federation of Labour, long a Communist stronghold. It is still Communist but the "Workers' Force" which broke away from it with part of the membership is trying to be more patient.

But if they keep their following, the leaders of this new group must begin hammering for cheaper food. If relief does not come soon, prices have climbed 20 per cent since the first of the year.

From other capitals of Europe came these comments on the Italian elections:

Germany

Berlin—Anti-Communist leaders say the Communist loss in Italy will greatly strengthen resistance to Communism in Germany, even in the Russian occupation zone. Germans said the Italian elections were the second great blow to Communism in the postwar era. The first was the defeat of the Communist-led Socialist Unity Party in the Berlin municipal elections.

Britain

London—Britain's political and diplomatic chiefs expect Italy's anti-Communist elections will strengthen the European Union by adding soon a new partner. Italy, to the present five-nation alliance. Anti-Communist feeling in Britain has been mounting ever since the Czechoslovakian coup.

Sweden

Stockholm—Key members of the Swedish Parliament said the election was "generally regarded with great relief as a stabilisation factor in the international field and consequently as a very welcome thing to Sweden." The country still appeared determined to avoid entangling alliances.

Finland

Helsinki—Finnish Socialists felt that the success of the independent Socialists in Italy demonstrated that the anti-Communist stand of Finland's Socialists was wise. Spokesmen for all parties doubted the elections were the last round in the fight for Italy.

Norway

Oslø—Norwegian observers feel that the Italian elections helped to prove that Communism will not spread outside the shadow of the Red Army.

And Italy

Rome—Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi, aware that his vic-

tor was only the beginning of a hard job, has promised to push forward land and social reforms. He said Marshall Plan money would build irrigation projects.—Associated Press.

Italian Communists Backed Down

Milan, Apr. 24.

Communists apparently backed down on Saturday on their announced plan to defy the Government with an outdoor parade on Sunday, the third anniversary of Italy's liberation. Instead, the Communist newspaper "L'Unita" said they would participate in a demonstration approved by the Municipal Council on Friday night and which will be held in a large, interior courtyard of the historic Sforzesco Castle.

Soviet Fairy Tale?

London, Apr. 24.

Berlin Radio said tonight that the American control officer at Berlin's central office for the security of aviation has been dismissed for "acting in a tactless manner towards his colleagues, the representatives of the three other occupation powers," and for delaying the passing on of information about the approach of American aircraft to Berlin. Berlin Radio, which is Russian-controlled, said Colonel Thorow withheld information intentionally and tried to induce his colleagues in the central office to "adopt a similar attitude."

Several were doing so but had not been dismissed, the radio declared, adding: "One of them recently alleged a Soviet aircraft had flown over the British airfield of Gatow, but an examination of the case by the technical chief control officer showed the aircraft was not of Soviet or American origin."—Reuter.

"Legally Justified"

London, Apr. 24.

The Russian magazine "New Times" said today the Soviet Union has legal justification for not drawing up a peace treaty for Japan, according to a Moscow Radio broadcast.

The magazine charged that Secretary of State Marshall's written testimony submitted at the Oshima trial in Tokyo stated that Japan had not cooperated with the Berlin axis.

"Claims to the effect that the Japanese did not conspire with Hitlerite Germany were noted as legal justification for abandoning the principles of the Potsdam Declaration in drawing up a peace treaty for Japan," the "New Times" said.—United Press.

Mosley And Pirow Get Together

London, Apr. 24.

Oswald Pirow, Chairman of the South African New Order Movement, said today that he and Sir Oswald Mosley intended to form a new political party, to be known as the "Enemies of the Soviet Union."

Pirow made this statement before leaving London by air for Madrid. He would not say why he was going there.

Sir Oswald Mosley, formerly leader of the British Union of Fascists, was interned during the war. He and Pirow have been holding discussions in the country for some days.—Reuter.

"Nothing To It"

Washington, Apr. 24.

A State Department spokesman today denied reports in the press that an unofficial mission might be sent to Moscow presumably to discuss American and Soviet differences. "There is nothing to it," he said.—Reuter.

Chinese Air Force Officers Here

Shanghai, Apr. 25.

The first two C-46 transport aeroplanes of a group of 150 purchased by the Chinese Air Force from American surplus stores in the Pacific area arrived in Shanghai yesterday afternoon.

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Three Secret Weapons Worse Than At-Bomb

Miami, Apr. 24.

Rear-Adm. Ellis N. Zacharias (USN, retired) said in an interview with the "Miami Daily News" today that "our country, with three secret weapons, is ready to go to war with Russia any day of the week, regardless of statements now made in Washington for extraneous reasons."

Zacharias, former Naval Intelligence officer, said that the three weapons were more powerful than the atomic bomb. He said these were:

1. Bacteriological, using germs to spread disease.
2. Biological, attacking the functions of the body.
3. Climatological, using the climate to carry disease.

"The atomic bomb ranks fourth in consideration of destructive power. The atomic bomb has local effect, while the other three are widespread."

"Russia knows we developed these three weapons during the war and, due to tremendous resources in use during the war, all of the weapons are immediately available in sufficient numbers," continued Zacharias.

The "Daily News" article said the former naval officer felt that "more manpower is needed to work," but that he did not favour universal military training.

Zacharias was in charge of psychological warfare against the Japanese during World War II.

Transport Planes For China

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"Wan Lee" Passengers' Petition

Shanghai, Apr. 25.

Delegates of relatives of passengers on board the "Wan Lee," which ran aground off the North Shantung coast on April 12, petitioned the Shanghai City Council yesterday to uphold justice and urged the Foo Ming Steamship Company, the owners of the vessel, to speed up the rescue of the passengers stranded in Communist territory.

An assistant manager of the Foo Ming Company revealed a ship had already left Tientsin to rescue the passengers.

The Communists, he added, have not laid down any terms for setting free the passengers and refused to accept any "gift" or ransom for having supplied the passengers with food and living quarters.

The Communists will return all luggage to the travellers, with the exception perhaps of military supplies, he said.—Reuter.

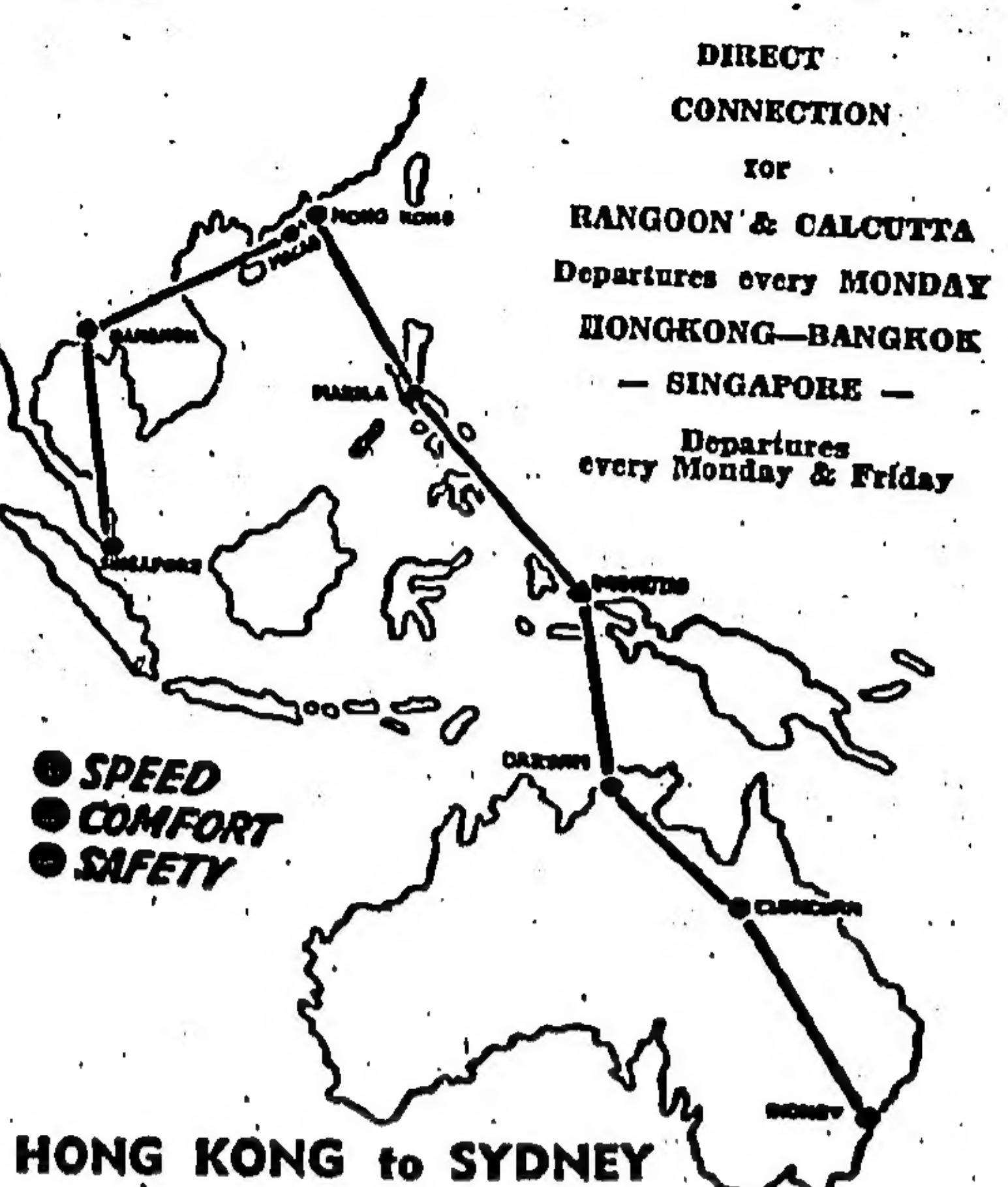
FOODSTUFFS FOR GERMANS

Essen, Apr. 24.

Foodstuffs and other goods worth £1,250,000 have arrived in the Ruhr in the last few weeks for distribution to German miners under the joint Anglo-American production incentive scheme.

Announcing this, an official statement said that the latest commodities to arrive this week included 280,000 lb. of American fat bacon, 280,520 lb. of lard from Holland and 80,000 bars of soap.—Reuter.

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"THE FIGHT FOR PEACE" COMINFORM EXPECTED TO SHOW ITS HAND

London, Apr. 24.

Informed political observers forecast today that the Cominform will greatly extend its activities during the next two weeks under the slogan of "Fight for Peace."

The first symptom in this direction, the observers said, was the joint statement published today by five Western European Communist Parties condemning the Western Union Treaty of Brussels. The four Communist Parties involved—those of Britain, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—so far have not participated in any Cominform activities officially.

The joint declaration might foreshadow the re-establishment of a new form of Western European secretariat of the Comintern similar to the former Western European secretariat which used to issue statements and launch actions on a regional scale, and which, did not directly concern Comintern sections in other parts of the world.

Observers expect the Cominform to show its cards at the World Federation of Trade Unions executive meeting starting in Rome next weekend. The Cominform section of the 22-man-strong WFTU Executive Committee will include personalities intimately connected with each other for the past 20 years in the high councils of the Comintern, such as Benoit Franchon of France, Antolin Zapotocky of Czechoslovakia and Giuseppe di Vittorio of Italy. Colonial representatives at the Rome meeting will likewise be Communists, and the non-Communist Western trade unions will represent just over one-third of the executive members.

Dual Offensive

The Soviet delegation is expected to let Russia's satellites fight the vanguard action, since Balkan representative Giuro Salny, chairman of Yugoslav trade unions, will take the initiative in a dual offensive against "Anglo-American intervention in Greece" and "conditions in Portugal". A meeting of Balkan trade unionists recently held in Sofia empowered Salny to demand in Rome that the WFTU should openly support Gen. Markos, Greek guerrilla leader, by setting up "Aid to Greece" committees. Salny also was asked to submit a resolution recommending that WFTU instruct American and British affiliated unions to demand from their Governments the "withdrawal of foreign troops, and armaments from Greece."

Portugal

Another resolution presented by the Balkan trade unions focusses attention on the trade union situation in Portugal and pledges "assistance to Portuguese workers in their struggle against the dictatorship of Dr. Salazar." Western trade union circles believe the Communist executive members will exploit the "Portuguese question" to launch a general attack on the Marshall Plan on account of Portugal's participation in ERP.

Four-power disagreements on Germany will be reflected in a discussion on the German trade union movement and its affiliation with WFTU. German trade unionists have been invited for the discussion but only the unions of the Soviet zone will attend.

An item on the agenda—"The trade union situation in Japan"—will offer an opportunity to challenge Gen. Douglas MacArthur's policies. More important than the discussions on any single country is believed to be the general debate on "Administration and policy of the WFTU," where the West and East may clash so violently on questions of principle that the danger of a split may become very real. —United Press.

Mystery Planes Impounded

Rhodes, Apr. 24. The four British-registered four-engined aircraft which landed here from Italy a fortnight ago to refuel, are to be impounded and the crews sent back to Britain and the United States. It was disclosed today that the aircraft were not for delivery to Australia, as stated by the crews. The pilots were suspected of attempting to fly the aircraft to Palestine for the Jewish Air Force.

The seven American and three British fliers may be allowed to return to Britain as they started the flight there, as an alternative to repatriation.—Reuter.

Frankfurt, Apr. 24. Hermann Trosz, author of the Nazi pamphlet "Winston Churchill—the greatest criminal," was sentenced today by a denazification court to 100 days of hard labour and addition to do other than manual labour for 10 years. The trial was under the American zone law.—Reuter.

FENCE IN MIDDLE OF ROOM

Nashville, Tenn., Apr. 23.

Harlan Rostoe Hand has erected a fence against his mother-in-law—right down the middle of a room.

Hand claimed in court that everytime his wife's mother, Mrs. Nola Meyer, came visiting there was trouble.

Normally, Hand testified, his married life was very happy. He said he would like to keep it that way.

Hand got an injunction restraining his visiting mother-in-law to a back room. He said he put up the fence to enforce the court order which designated one section of the house as Mrs. Meyer's the other Hand's.

The fence was built with a small gate so the Hand children could go calling on grandmother whenever they liked.—Associated Press.

Nationalisation Of I.G. Farben Urged

London, Apr. 24.

The nationalisation of the I.G. Farben industry in Germany was urged by the British Chemical Workers Union today. The General Secretary of the Union alleged that an American banker had an office in Cologne where "American monopolies were busily engaged in buying up from starving Germans their shares in the I.G. Farben industries."

"We should see to it that this great combine should never again be in a position to control the chemical trade of the world with their restrictive practices and menace the peace of the world by their sinister support of military aggression."—Reuter.

San Francisco, Apr. 24.

Eamon de Valera, former Premier of Eire, arrived today from Shannon, Ireland, on his way from Europe to Melbourne via Honolulu by air. In Australia, he will attend the fifth centenary celebration of the Catholic Church.—Associated Press.

WHAT CHINA NEEDS TO COUNTERACT REDS

Evanston, Ill., Apr. 24.

A non-militaristic opposition force created among the people through industrialisation and labour unions is what China needs to counteract Communism, a Northwestern University scholar said today.

Francis L. K. Hsu, assistant Professor of Anthropology, warned that American aid to China will be "millions poured down a rat hole" unless a constructive programme of industrialisation is promoted by it.

Upon such a programme, he said, depends the end of China's civil war, pre-vision of another world conflict.

Hsu said the people of China, after centuries of domination by corrupt bureaucrats, and offered only the alternative of armed Communism, need a peaceful force to weld them together.

Such a force would be unionism. "Labour unionism," he said, "will be one of the main forces with which to check the profits and power of the industrialists on the one hand, and of the corrupt bureaucracy on the other."

U.S. Share

As China's chief creditor and technical adviser, the United States must share directly in the overall management of that country's new industries, Hsu said.

"The United States, as a power with no imperialistic record, will be in the most favourable position to exert influence over the questions of both political stability and union development," he said.—Associated Press.

"Prophet Elijah" Dead

Durham, Maine, April 24.

The man who claimed to be the prophet Elijah and who made a prophecy that the world would come to an end in 1907 has died.

He was Frank Weston Sandford, 86, head of a religious society called "The Holy Ghost." He died in Massachusetts, according to his followers here; they refused to say exactly when or where.

The bearded, purple-robed Sandford retired into obscurity in 1919 but the society kept on operating on a 4,000-acre estate.—United Press.

Toasts Drunk In Blood

Tokyo, Apr. 24.

Tokyo gangsters bind their agreements with toasts in blood and cut off their fingers when they displease their leaders.

"These are regular and current practices, not tales out of pages of history," explained Goro Kashikawa today. Kashikawa has had 50 years in the Criminal Investigation Section of the Tokyo Police Board.

"For example, these toasts in blood are part of a ceremony in connection with the admission of a new member to a gang."

"Admission of a new member is solemnized by an exchange of cups with the boss and fellow gangsters. The cup does not contain wine but contains the blood of those participating in the ceremony."

"The quantity of blood drunk is determined by the status of the drinker, seniors drinking half a cup, juniors a quarter and so on down the line," he said. Kashikawa said in this case the "toast in blood" signifies the newcomer's pledge to adhere until death to the "Ying"—the unwritten code of ethics of the Japanese underworld. Under this code, a member is bound to unconditional loyalty to his gang and absolute obedience to his boss.

"A gang member who has incurred the displeasure of his boss through negligence or mistake will demonstrate his repentance by cutting off part of a finger," said Kashikawa. "The amputated piece is carefully and formally wrapped in paper and is placed on a tray and offered to the boss by an intermediary."

Paternal Relations

Kashikawa said some gangland bosses have as many as 15 executives, 25 supervisors and 1,000 employees. The boss is under obligation to look after his flock as a father must look after his family. Members of a gang are extremely loyal to their leaders and will often take prison sentences and other punishment ordered for the bosses.

In the old days, said Kashikawa, the gangs were merely money-making outfits but now they are trying to enter politics by supporting candidates who promise to do favours for them. Kashikawa admitted the police are having a pretty tough time trying to break up these gangs of "blood-drinkers."—United Press.

Soldiers Clash With Police

Shanghai, Apr. 25.

Tension gripped the vicinity of the North Railway station yesterday afternoon when some 500 wounded soldiers clashed with a number of traffic police and railway policemen.

A number of other railway police and constables received minor injuries from the soldiers, who fought desperately with iron rods and other weapons. Three shots were fired into the air by the police.

The incident started from a quarrel between wounded soldiers who had arrived by boat from the North and had just disembarked and were waiting for a train to take them to Kiangsi Province, and traffic police.

Order was restored when police heads intervened. Late last night the soldiers were put on a train for Hangchow, about 100 miles southwest of Shanghai.—Reuter.

Guessed Right, Wins A Million

Rome, Apr. 24.

Communist Luigi Frato, owner of a small shoe factory in northern Italy, tonight was named the winner of the "Totalvoto" lottery for guessing the outcome of the national elections.

A campaign worker for the Communist Front, Frato came closest to predicting the percentage of the Christian Democrat triumph. The amount of the Totalvoto pool has not yet been computed but some estimate ran as high as 60,000,000 lire—nearly US\$1,000,000.

Reports from Frato's home town of Valenza, east of Turin, said he left home immediately after being notified of his good luck in order to flee the throngs who rushed his house to congratulate him and suggest quick investments for his winnings.—United Press.

U.S. Army Censorship Of News

Frankfurt, Apr. 24.

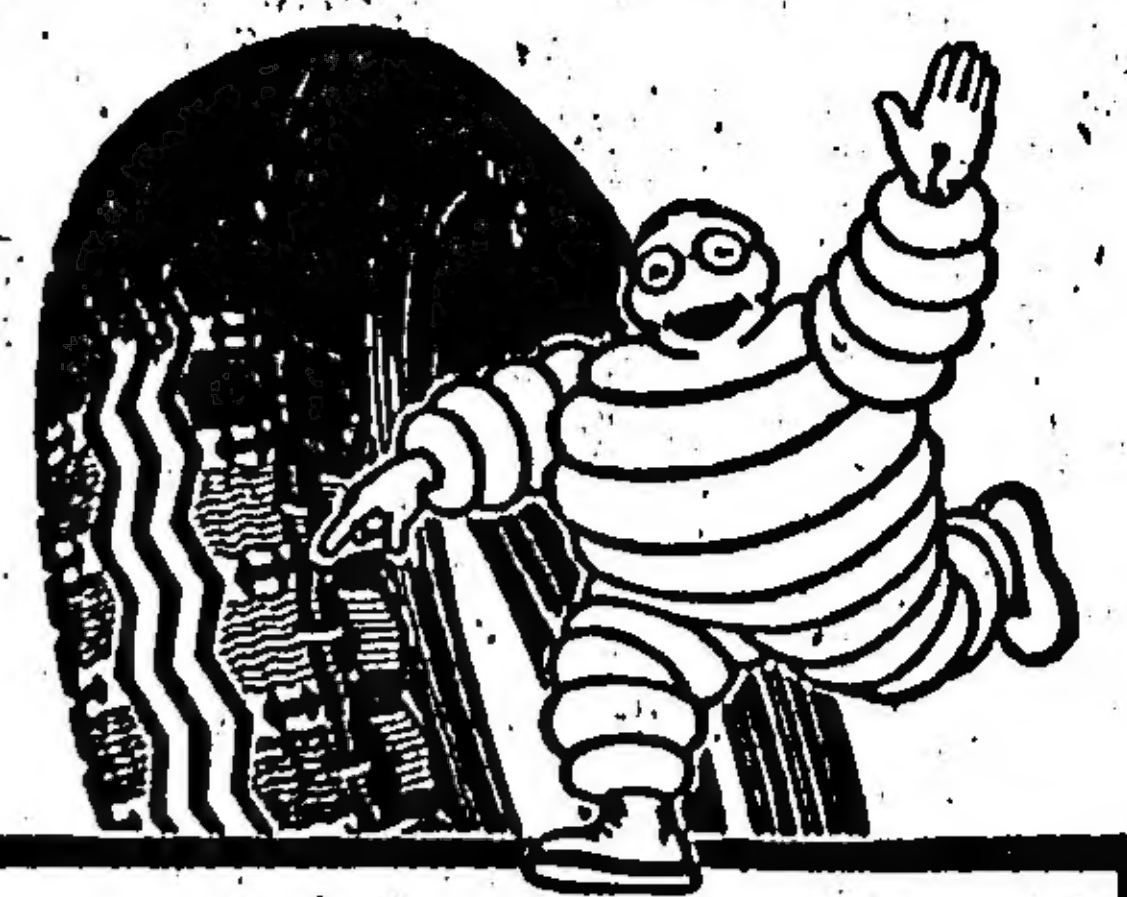
The U.S. Army in Europe today gave its officers the right to withhold from news correspondents unclassified material which they consider "not of public interest or of a privileged nature."

The authorization was contained in a directive dated April 9th which is being distributed to U.S. Army commands in Europe. It claims the right to censor news for other than security reasons.

Col. David M. Fowler, U.S. European Army Public Information Chief, said the Army would decide what news is in the public interest.—United Press.

Barbados, Apr. 24.

Police used tear gas to disperse a women's procession and arrested 30 demonstrators tonight. About 150 of the women belonging to the Communist wing of the Andra Mahila Sangham (a women's association) defied a 30-days ban on meetings and processions in Barbados, Madras. A conference of the Andra Mahila Sangham, due to be held today, was also banned.—Reuter.



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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.05 p.m.

Through numbers (10 Races—\$20.) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Lantau Handicap" to be run at the Whiteman Meeting in May, 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits etc.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are offered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27118).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

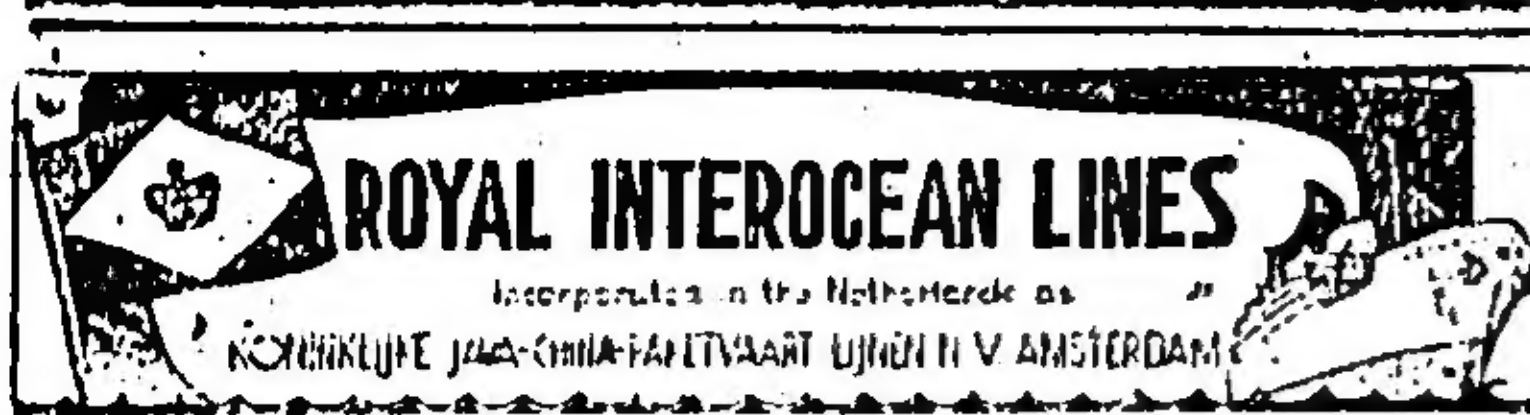
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"STRAAT SOENDA" from Japan 27 April	to Manado, Macassar & Java Ports 2nd May

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

JAPANESE REHABILITATION AND TRADE WITH U.S.A.

New Orleans, Apr. 25.

An eagerness among the Japanese people to rehabilitate their industry should benefit trade with the United States, Donald M. Comer, Alabama textile head, told the annual meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association here today.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, Apr. 25.

The stock market fattened its appetite this week on a rush of bullishness. In the three past trading days, it had gained 100 points, the highest since the September collapse of 1929. Three values posted new highs. Alcoa profit taking, however, checked the advance of the steel and chemical stocks. The market closed at a record high of 100.00.

Public participation in the warrentage market expanded. Three times during the week, the market was held back from a new high by a rush of selling orders. The market closed at a record high of 100.00.

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After conferring with General Douglas MacArthur, Comer said the mission, left Japan "with the definite impression that the Supreme Allied Commander had no thought of trying to rehabilitate Japanese industry in any way that would really hurt the American textile industry."—Associated Press.

"More Japanese goods in their recent visit to the United States would provide incentive for increased production of tin, rubber, coffee, oil, copper and quinine—things we need," he said.

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Increase in Tin Supplies

London, Apr. 24.

The "Financial Times" said today increased world output should permit early resumption of international dealings in tin. Estimates of world tin production, the paper said, show that supplies are increasing rapidly. It may be that the scarcity of base metals will be relieved first in tin, even though tin is the only metal at present subject to international allocation.

There seems no reason, therefore (the paper added), why international dealings through a reopened London Metal Exchange should not start later this year. Tin now is a net dollar earner, and trading in it should present few currency problems.—Associated Press.

Shanghai Officials Watch For May Day

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AIR FRANCE ex-Singapore 2 p.m.
CNAC ex-Shanghai 10.45 a.m.
ex-Canton 3.20 p.m. 5.45 p.m. ex-Amoy
via Swatow 12.55 p.m.

CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Manila 12.30 p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton 10.55 a.m.
1.15 p.m. 3.35 p.m. 5.55 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai 10.45 a.m.
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via Swatow 12.55 p.m.

CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Manila 12.30 p.m.
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DEPARTURES

TODAY

HOAC for Singapore 7.30 a.m.
CNAC for Shanghai 11.45 a.m. for
Canton 1.15 p.m. 3.40 p.m. Amoy
via Swatow 7 a.m.

CATHAY PACIFIC for Manila 7 a.m.
for Singapore via Bangkok 3 p.m.
for Macao 7.30 a.m.

CATC for Amoy, Canton, Nanking,
Nanchang, Shanghai, Tientsin,
H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton 9 a.m.
11.20 a.m. 1.40 p.m. 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

CNAC for Shanghai 11.45 a.m. for
Canton 1.15 p.m. 3.40 p.m. Amoy
via Swatow 7 a.m.

CATC for Canton, Amoy, Tientsin, Nan-
ching, Shanghai, Nanking,
CATHAY PACIFIC for Macao 8 a.m.
1 p.m. 4 p.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghai 10 a.m.
for Canton 9 a.m. 11.20 a.m. 1.40
p.m. 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AIR FRANCE for Shanghai 8 a.m.
CATHAY PACIFIC for Macao 1 p.m.
4 p.m.

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Canton 1.15 p.m. 3.40 p.m. Amoy
via Swatow 7 a.m.

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CATHAY PACIFIC for Macao 8 a.m.
1 p.m. 4 p.m.

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via Swatow 7 a.m.

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Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

ALEX HALEN (Wm. Hunt) from
Manila 12.55 p.m.
EMPEROR FAIRER (Wing Fong Cheong)
from Hongkong 12.55 p.m.
PRES. MONROE (A.P.L.) from U.S.
K. W.H.

PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.) from American
ports 12.55 p.m.
TJHADAK (R.I.L.) from Macassar, Java
ports 12.55 p.m.

TODAY

ANHUI (D. & S.) from Swatow, Amoy,
Singapore, Manila.
STENTOR (D. & S.) from U.K. via
Rangoon.

TREVELYAN (Mac. Mac.) from United
Kingdom via Straits.

TOMORROW

ANDREW JACKSON (Walton) from
New York, Shanghai.

FUKIEN (D. & S.) from Java, Singapore,
Hanyang (D. & S.) from Tientsin,
Shanghai, Foochow.

TJHADAK (R.I.L.) from Amoy.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

AKENAS for Singapore.
BUREAUCHAM for London, Antwerp.
DURANGO VICTORY for Shanghai.
KUMAR for Hongkong.

HANGSANG for Sandakan.
HONG SANG for Singapore.
INDIAN EXPORTER for Shanghai.
LINDSEY VICTORY for Manila.
STEEL EXECUTIVE for Hongkong.
TSINAN for Swatow.
TOULOUSE (Thorsen) for Manila.

TODAY

PIONEER LAKE for Manila.
PRES. MONROE for New York.
SOOCHOW for Dili, Sydney, Melbourne.
WINGANG for Shanghai, Keelung.

TOMORROW

CHI MEI (C.M.S.N.) for Singapore,
Bangkok.

GLAUCUS (D. & S.) for Tanager, Liver-
pool.

HUNAN (Jardine) for Saigon.
NEW ZEALAND VICTORY (Jardine) for
Manila.

VESSELS DUE FROM

AFRICA

STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) ex-South
America via South Africa.

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST April

CHASTINE MAERK (Jensen) from
New York, U.S. ports 12.55 p.m.

P. & T. PATTERSON (Gossile) ex-
New York, Philadelphia, Balti-
more, Hampton, Roanoke 12.55 p.m.

STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gossile) ex-New
York and Pacific Coast 12.55 p.m.

BALI (De La Raga) via Los
Angeles 12.55 p.m.

PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.) ex-New
York, Baltimore via Panama 12.55 p.m.

SILVERBARK (R. L.) ex-New York
via Los Angeles 12.55 p.m.

MID DONA AURORA (De La Raga) ex-
New York via Los Angeles 12.55 p.m.

PACIFIC COAST

PRES. CLEVELAND (A.P.L.) ex-San
Francisco 12.55 p.m.

SURPRISE (U.S.L.) ex-San Francisco
12.55 p.m.

STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gossile) ex-
Atlantic and Pacific Coast 12.55 p.m.

CAPITAL VICTORY (Jardine) ex-
San Francisco 12.55 p.m.

CHINA BEAR (U.S.L.) ex-San Fran-
cisco 12.55 p.m.

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